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"The Washington Times" is a member of the Rochdale Co-operative Society.

TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer time of pleasure and health-seeking has set in toward mountains, springs and seashore.

No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessities.

Men and women may go from town to town, or leave camp behind, but those who would keep their finger on the public pulse, or be abreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time—these must have The Times sent daily to their cabins or seaside retreat.

THE TIMES is authorized to proffer the services of one of the most prominent law firms in Washington to persons needing legal assistance to free themselves from the clutches of Shylock money brokers. Application must be made at this office, as the firm offers this through charitable motives and not from a desire to do publicity.

A "OTHER" TIMES ACQUISITION.

The Times congratulates its readers on the fact that it has secured, exclusively in Washington, the magnificent foreign cable service of the New York Herald, which appears in telegraphic dispatches under the "Copyrighted to James Gordon Bennett."

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

Americans are patriotic. Foreigners, cranks, pessimists and some others believe and assert that they are not, but they are.

They proved it 119 years ago, and many times since then. They will prove it to-day whenever they are called upon to do so. They are proving it to-day.

The outward manifestations of this patriotism today take the form of vocal and red, white and blue pyrotechnics. The inward manifestations are in every true American's heart.

We love our country. We glory in its history. We look with pride upon its wonderful development. We believe in its future.

Beneath all the welcome noise and physical demonstrations of this Fourth of July lies the true spirit of "the men of '76." Patriots may animadvert, anarchists may rave and foreigners may scoff, but we are all right.

The Declaration of Independence has been fruitful of marvelous results that its signers scarcely dreamed of. Greater blessings are to come.

The Spaniards may rail our starry banner a "dish-rag," but they fear it. In other countries its appearance may not be pleasant, but it is respected. It may offend the esthetic tastes of certain so-called Americans, but they have grown accustomed to it.

"Certain inalienable rights" have not yet been realized by every man and woman in this republic, because of the uncontrolled ambitions of corporations and trusts and the perjury of men in high places, but time and intelligence and honest effort will produce just this state of things.

We are on the eve—aye, in the very noon-day—of better times. Men and women, too-know their rights and are asserting them, not in any ill-will spirit, but with a true conception of the genius of our institutions. The fair goddess "Prosperity" is abroad in the land, and Independence Day means more than it has for a long time.

All will get by well. Then let us celebrate our best heart's content.

HOTELER AND THE UNION.

The union contractors and gripmen of the Columbia Street Railway seem to have good cause for complaint against Superintendent Boteler. A series of punishments for petty offenses are the result of their affiliating with the protective association, and the board of directors promptly put an end to these nagging persecutions the men will be compelled to resign their positions or ask the mediation of the entire Union. A measure that might result in a general strike.

Strangely enough, corporations seldom recognize the good to be derived from organized labor. They are inclined to look upon labor unions as bodies of bonded ruffians whose sole object is to rob employers through arbitrary methods. There never was a greater mistake. It is true that corporations often find themselves at variance with organized labor, but almost invariably the conflict is brought about to redress the wrongs of an unjust demand.

The case of the Columbia railroad is a good illustration. Supt. Boteler is afraid of organized labor. A part of the conductors and gripmen belong to the protective association, and he has determined to drive them off the road by unjust and arbitrary treatment. Kindness, courtesy and an attempt to be just would prove far more effective in securing the best efforts of his employees, and if Supt. Boteler will adopt this policy he need have no fear of organized labor.

WASHINGTON AT ATLANTA.

The citizens of the District are called upon by the local Atlanta Exposition commission to contribute the few thousand dollars which it will cost to box, ship and properly display the various exhibits collected here for the great international exposition in the capital city of the Empire State of the South. No doubt need be entertained

that the response to this request will be prompt and that the required amount will be in the hands of the committee in a very short time.

The exhibit is of just such a character as is calculated to attract to Washington a population desirous of living in a cultured community. It will show the work of our public schools; the work of Washington artists, book and manuscript of Washington authors, historic relics and notes of the women's peace congress. And there will be tangible evidence of the great progress this city is making as an educational, scientific, literary and artistic center, and will add to the many evidences that make Washington attractive as a place of residence for persons of wealth and leisure.

All this, of course, is only what is known as the official exhibit. There will be individual exhibits in proof of Washington's growth as a commercial and industrial city—a fact too frequently lost sight of in the overshadowing operations of the government. When it is remembered that this city, according to census statistics, ranks a way up among manufacturing communities, it will be conceded that a fine showing can be made in this respect at the Southern exposition.

Both the official and unofficial exhibits will serve to put Washington in the foreground of attractions at Atlanta.

PROPER CENSURE.

Secretary Herbert in disapproving the findings of the court martial in the case of Lieut. Dorn, of the Olympia, through whose failure to fill, or have filled, a recoil cylinder, a gun burst and killed a gunner, but whom the court acquitted, reads a very caustic but appropriate lecture to all naval officers, but especially to a class who appear to regard their positions as imposing only individual but not general responsibility.

The Secretary emphasizes the generally recognized maxim that the greater the authority the greater the responsibility, and expresses surprise at what appears to be great laxness in assigning the different kinds of work on board of a vessel.

Upon the circumference of naval officers in positions of command aboard ship depends not only their own safety, but that of hundreds of submarines and large property interests. The slightest relaxation of care may cause disaster involving loss of life or the maiming of men, as in the present instance. It would appear from the strictures of the Secretary that this unfortunate condition is not infrequent, and hence the overhauling given Lieut. Dorn, therefore, touching with equal force every officer in the naval service.

It may be expected that after Secretary Herbert's vigorous utterances, the fault complained of will be greatly remedied, if not entirely abated.

Miss Ida Morgan, a well-educated and accomplished young colored woman, in every way fitted to be a teacher in the public schools, has been rejected solely on account of her color. This did not happen south of Mason and Dixon's line, but in Providence, R. I. Comment is unnecessary.

Water, water everywhere, and not a drop fit to drink.

Senator Stewart's motto: "Speech is silver."

The Chicago Times-Herald says that "fifty per cent of the criminal habitues of Chicago have left the city and gone to regions where police surveillance is less severe and punishment or the offense committed not so certain." They must have heard of Jackson City.

Some people know when Sunday comes only by finding the saloons closed.

Do not see too many stars on the flag to-day. Alcoholic patriotism never amounted to much.

Colorado last year produced \$2,000,000 more of gold than silver, and yet it is the center of the free silver craze.

The last cable and horse car in Philadelphia has been displaced by the trolley. Additions to the picturesque graveyards of the Quaker City are now in order.

It will not be altogether necessary for you to "shoot off your mouth" to-day.

Let us not forget to-day that "boys will be boys." Don't try to make them anything else.

Policeman Mohl mustn't mind the smoke to-day.

Tolstoi has taken to cycling. The moral effects of the wheel on literature will work agreeable wonders in the years to come.

CARPENTERS ARE DETERMINED.

Union Men Will Not Accept Work on the Catholic University.

The war being waged with the Catholic University contractors by the Carpenters' Council of this city shows no signs of abating, and the union contractors propose to allow none of their members to go to work upon the building until the standard wages are paid to the carpenters. They say they do not intend to strike or in any way interfere with the work, but simply refuse to let the Catholic University employ any of their members until the standard wages are paid to the carpenters. They claim that the contractors are taking advantage of the hard times which have recently prevailed, and are securing labor at a figure which a carpenter would accept except for the fact that he can get nothing else to do.

The union laborers have all been called off to the Catholic University. The council has taken action upon the matter and difficulty will be found in getting men to do the finer class of work. Mr. M. D. Dorn, the vice president of the Carpenters' Council, was interviewed last night and he said that no men who are members of the District organizations represented in the Carpenters' Council are now in the employ of the university contractors and he further affirms that none will work there until they receive \$2.50 per day.

The Carpenters' Council means through with the affair, and say they intend to submit the facts to the Building Trades' Council, Federation of Labor, and the National Labor Union, and on which union men are not allowed to work, the union people are still planning to secure recognition.

They claim that they have been misrepresented to Mrs. Childs and are confident she will not, when made aware of the facts of the case, pursue any course opposed to organized labor, which her husband so long adored.

Sworn affidavits of some union men who worked on the building were sent to her.

Today's Morning Programme.

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ENCOMIUMS FOR THE WOMEN

Their Edition of the "Times" a Gratifying Success.

Provided Funds for the Home for Incubables Which is Sadly in Need.

The Women's Edition of The Times, issued yesterday morning, has happily met with the most gratifying success. From every side the encomiums have poured in. There has been nothing but praise for the successful accomplishment of the stupendous undertaking. The paper so brought out by the leading women of Washington is a credit to all concerned.

There is a feature, and not the least important one that must not, however, be lost sight of in the shower of congratulations. It is that the papers has been issued widely and solely for the purpose of providing funds for the Home for Incubables.

That great charity after the present month will be absolutely without funds to carry on its daily expenses. To meet this deplorable deficiency, the Women's Edition has come into being. Let the help to carry out financially the great literary success be as gratifyingly shown and the result will be all that can be desired.

The out-of-town and foreign orders have been large. Let the people of the District remember the helpless invalids at the Home for Incubables and come unanimously to the rescue in this respect and one hundred copies sold in Washington overwhelmingly larger than all of the out-of-town orders combined.

In order that the profits from the Women's Edition shall be as large as possible, the paper has been issued entirely separate and distinct from the regular edition of The Times. Those who cannot, personally, come to the office to purchase the supplies of the edition desired, can have their orders attended to by mail. In such cases the stamps, or price of same, should be included in the amount enclosed for the order of papers.

Yesterday morning, bright and early, The Times office presented a most attractive appearance when the young ladies who had volunteered to help, by selling the paper, appeared in their pretty summer costumes. It was a sight appreciated to the full by those who came in to buy copies of the wonderful Women's Edition, a sight which not a few were loath to leave. It was decidedly more than a July morning levy of pretty girls gowned in prettiest attire of the season.

It is a sight that will be repeated this morning, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The girls have given their quota and contributed their share to the general success in the most practical manner, not only in selling the papers, but in directing, wrapping and sending out the papers to the subscribers.

The good people of Washington should recognize this fact and one and all contribute their quota in buying the Women's Edition, and in so doing, contributing to the actual living expenses of the helpless invalids at the Home for Incubables.

Copies of the edition can be obtained at the business office of The Times at any time on and after July 4.

CHASE PROVOKED A STORM

Excitement at a Mass Meeting of the Colored Republicans.

He Wanted McKinley Indorsed For the Presidency and Finally Indorsed a Vote.

"Your action, Mr. Chairman," said W. Calvin Chase, the colored editor who has just come out of jail on account of Recorder Taylor, at the Republican mass meeting at Franklin Street Church last night, "is unfair, arbitrary and unparliamentary, and by unanimous consent I withdraw my motion and will not take part in the meeting."

The resolution referred to was one offered by Mr. Chase indorsing Hon. William McKinley for President of the United States, and his action was the climax of a series of boisterous scenes.

The meeting was called to order by C. P. Irby, who stated the one grand object to be the organization of a central Republican Club in the District. Hardly had this been done when it was plain that a majority of these present were obstructionists, and they lost no opportunity to delay any and all business that came up.

After considerable acrimonious discussion on parliamentary usages, Mr. G. W. Boston was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. S. E. Jones, secretary. The temporary organization was then made permanent.

At this juncture the irrepressible Lewis Willis took the floor and started to speak and he was interrupted by a loud and noisy demonstration.

The next to barragane the crowd was Isaiah Lewis. He proposed the organization of a central club, but thought the undertaking at this time premature. He was called down. At this stage of the proceedings W. H. Simpson, vice president of the fourteenth legislative assembly, wanted to know by what authority he was called to the floor. One proposed, could be effected; and if it was the intention of the promoters of the scheme to interfere with the representation of the fourteenth assembly in the District convention.

The chair stated that the proposed organization would be known as "a league," and in order to be admitted to the league, the office is to secure better representation for the colored people of the District at all national conventions.

Mr. Chase spoke against the adoption of the resolution "because the meeting was not called for the purpose of indorsing any one for the presidency and the meeting went on to give his own political record."

Mr. Chase said "the resolution was offered in good faith and would rather have some action on it than to hear the speaker, Cox, glorifying himself."

Everybody was excited by this time and several were trying to get recognition from the chair, and falling in the crowd around his desk. Pandemonium reigned for nearly five minutes, when the chairman settled the matter by declaring the resolution out of order and dashing it under the table.

Mr. Chase, who was standing near by, picked it up, and holding it above his head, accused the chairman of dictatorialism. He then offered the resolution to the crowd, who endorsed it with a whoop. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

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Boys, READ THIS

Here's a Chance to Make Money and be Reporters.

The Times makes the following offer to the School Boys of the District of Columbia.

Twenty-five cents will be paid for every item of news of enough public interest to be printed, provided the item is not already known to The Times.

Each contributor must attend the Public School's generally or the High School of the District.

Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only.

The contributor's name and home address and name of school must accompany the contribution and must be written on a separate sheet of paper.

Contributions must be sent or brought to the City Editor.

No contributions will be received before 4 p. m.

GEN. ORDWAY CRITICISED

Friends of the Fencibles Are Indignant Over His Action.

SAY THEY WERE SACRIFICED

Capt. Dorn Denies That He Used Any Influence to Prevent Action.

He Was Surprised, Because the Order Was Based Upon the Inspection—A Separate Company.

The order of Gen. Ordway disbanding the Fencibles, or Company C, Second Battalion, was the subject of nearly all the gossip yesterday in military circles. It was the talk of the soldiers at the army last night, where members of the Fencibles held their old room just as if nothing had happened.

Military etiquette, however, prevented them from discussing the order of their superior officer. What was said was the "Fencibles are all right, but Company C is in the soup," this, in fact, being the language of a Fencible without a present military occupation.

Another of the disbanded men said: "Oh, you can say that we are simply suspended in the air, just floating about in space."

Capt. Dorn is about the most undismayed of the company. Yesterday he telegraphed the National Guard at St. Louis.

"Company C no longer exists, but the Fencibles join the wish in every possible sense."

The rifles telegraphed last night in response: "Excellent inspection yesterday. First-class drill this morning. Mansons made no mistake and had time to spare. Rifles send you greeting, and want you back in the National Guard."

While there is a great deal of the undercurrent of talk among other members of the guards against the Fencibles and justifying the discipline, there is also a great deal of criticism of the manner in which the order was conveyed to the Fencibles.

As there has been a good deal of speculation as to whether the Fencibles will be reformed and retrained, or whether they will be disbanded, the order was a great deal of interest.

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